

AFTER THE PEACH CROP.

A Prediction that It Will Fail in Delaware Soon and Forever.

[From the Christian Advocate.]
A Delaware farmer who has made \$50,000 from his peach orchards in the past twenty years said recently, as he pocketed a big check from his Water street commission merchant:

"In ten years a Delaware peach will be as rare a thing in this market as it was thirty or more years ago, when old Major Reybold shipped the first cargo of the fruit to Philadelphia from his farm near Delaware City. There are now no peaches grown about Delaware City; the peach belt has moved south on the peninsula. In ten years peaches have become a precarious crop, and it looks now as if the greatest peach country of the world will in a decade be as bare of peach trees as it was when Reybold planted his first orchard. 'The yellows,' the deadly enemy of the peach, has driven the orchards out of existence, and the average crop, which was a few years ago more than 3,000,000 baskets, is now less than 1,000,000."

Peaches have been for thirty years or more plenty and more luscious in the Eastern cities of the United States than anywhere else in the world, and the prospective complete collapse of the growing of the fruit in the great peach belt so near this city is a most interesting fact.

The peach crop of the Delaware and Maryland peninsula has for the past twenty-two years been worth more than \$2,000,000 a year to the little stretch known as "the peach country," extending thirty-five miles north and south of Dover, the capital of Delaware, and thirty miles east and west between the two bays. In the past twenty-two years, including 1888, the Delaware Railroad, which drains this peach country, has shipped 37,356,417 baskets of the fruit, and fully 15,000,000 baskets have found their way to market by water.

This year's crop will be less than 1,000,000 baskets, and next year's probably less. The decadence of the peach crop means not only loss to the farmers but an enormous loss to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, which owns both the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore and the Delaware Roads, over which all peaches shipped by rail must pass.

So important is the question presented by the prospective disappearance of the peach from the peninsula that the United States Government has detailed a special agent to the region to study peach culture, with a hope that something may be done to stop the ravages of the "yellows" and restore the peach business to its old-time glory.

WHO ORIGINATED THE PUN?

In an after dinner speech the other day Prof. Norton told the following story of a famous pun: "I was spending an evening with an English justice famed for his knowledge of the wit of the English bench and bar. I tried to match his stories with such shining specimens as I could think of from the contributions of our American lawyers, reserving for the last the famous pun of Judge Hoar regarding a friend of his, 'who,' he said, 'first got on, then got honor, and then got honest.' To my surprise Mr. Justice Willis scarcely smiled at this sally. Indeed, his manner rather savored of offense. 'That is a good story,' he remarked, dryly, 'but I fear I must dampen your enjoyment of it somewhat by telling you that it was borrowed from our side of the water. My friend, Sir Frederick —, one of the most gifted of punsters, as well as of lawyers,' said Mr. Justice, with some severity, 'made that pun originally in my hearing many years ago.' Against this view I protested so valiantly that Mr. Justice Willis promised to write to Sir Frederick without delay. That gentleman's reply confirmed my own belief. He admitted borrowing the pun from America. His letter was so charming that I sent it to Judge Hoar. I received this reply: 'The letter which you were so kind as to forward me would once have given me great pleasure, but, alas! it arrived too late. Two days ago, in looking over an old law magazine of the date of 1827, I came across what I had fondly believed to be my own pun, likely an old one then!'" — Buffalo Courier.

SO HE WAS.

"Well, I'm surprised to know that Mr. De Longe is a distant relative of yours, Mrs. Flat."

"Oh, yes. He is my father."

"Your father? Why, Mrs. Flat, why do you say he is a distant relative?"

"Because he is. At the present time he is in Australia." — American Commercial Traveller.

ANOTHER FACTIN SCORED.

"Have you heard about Miss Frisbie?"

"She's back from school and her parents have learned that —"

"That what?"

"That she has become a perfect slave to gum-chewing." — Chicago Star.

SHE WOULD DIVY

"Do you print personals in this paper?" she queried, as she stuck her pug nose in at the cashier's window.

"Yes, ma'am. Seven words for 20 cents. Shall I write it for you?"

"Well, yes. I guess you're handier with a quill than I am. I'll say de words and you write 'em down. Are you ready? Well, let 'er go:

"A young lady, who is a stranger in de city, would like to make de acquaintance of respectable gent who's got lots of stuff. Object, pleasure and friendship. De young lady is a graduate of Vassar, and has traveled extensively abroad. She plays and sings nicely and is charming in conversation. References exchanged. Now, how many words is dat?"

"Fifty-three," said the cashier, after counting them up.

"Well, put it in de first column on de first page, and if I catch a sucker I'll divvy wid you, see?" — Kansas City Times.

COULDN'T COME TOO SOON.

"Doctor, am I going to die, and if so how long have I yet to live?"

"About three-quarters of an hour, my dear fellow."

"So short a time? Doctor, how much is my bill?"

"Eighty dollars, I think."

"Well, kindly look it up and present it in about an hour." — American Commercial Traveller.

THE recent achievement of the girls of Cornell in carrying off half the scholarships in the year is a cause for much rejoicing among college women everywhere. The Cornell girls were peculiarly successful in prizes for mathematics, architecture, and botany. It is curious that there is no branch of study in which the feminine mind more often shows supremacy than in the science of figures. The papers presented by the girls are said to be among the best ever presented for examination.

A MAN who has practiced medicine for forty years ought to know a little about it. Read what he says:

"TOLSON, O. to Jan. 10, 1887.
Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co.—Gentlemen:—I have been in the general practice of medicine for nearly forty years and would say that in all my practice and experience have never seen a preparation that I could recommend with as much confidence as success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by you. Have prescribed it in great many cases and it has effected a cure, and would say in conclusion that I have yet to find a case of Catarrh that it would not cure, if they would take it according to directions."

Yours truly, L. L. COOK, M. D., 111 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo.

We will give \$100 for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken internally.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Tolson, O.

A PECULIAR fact about American literary women is that many of them are domestic in their tastes and have great ability as housekeepers. Lucy Stone is a noted home-maker. Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton's domestic propensities are well known. Mrs. Annie Jenness Miller, the lecturer and advocate of dress-reform, has a husband who worships her. Mrs. Livermore, the lecturer, is another good house-keeper, and in addition to her public and private duties takes care of an invalid daughter.

Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup.

There is certainly something remarkable in this preparation, as it is meeting with a success never attained by any other medicine. It never fails if used as directed. For over twenty years I have been a great sufferer from the effects of a diseased stomach, and for three years past have been unable to do business. Two years ago my case was pronounced incurable. I visited different water cures and climates, but to no purpose. Last June I began taking Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup (prepared by Rheumatic Syrup Co., Jackson, Mich.), and at once began to feel better. I have used thirteen bottles and am a well man.

Master Mechanic and Blacksmith, 202 Jackson street, Jackson, Mich.

THE REASON WHY.

"Faust has great talent for painting," said she, as they stood side by side admiring one of the latest productions of the celebrated painter.

"Yes, but he keeps it well preserved," said her companion.

"How does he, I wonder?"

"Why, in alcohol." — American Commercial Traveller.

IT WAS SO.

"At the party last night I was the only upper-ten lady present, and I had to sit all alone by myself," said Mrs. Touchenot.

"Dear me, how bored you must have been," said Mrs. Psalm. — American Commercial Traveller.

If some of the new school of American novelists could be induced to shun the pen they should be pensioned. Look out for the joke.

In the upper crust of society they are always talking about a coat-of-arms. Well, who ever saw one without arms?

It is not the girl with the most beams who gets married first. It is the little gray, demure girl who sits in the corner with one young man and hangs on to him.

The woman who takes three hours to dress for a party may be vain, but she will never wear short hair or try to act like a man.

Occasionally you see a very rich man who is so economical that he would enjoy being poor.

"Arrive to a St. Lawrence pilot when you see a rapid 'skoot' it on the spot."

HIS FERTILIZER.

Little Tommy passes for a very practical youth. The other day his Uncle John brought him, as a birthday present, a "word-game," which Tommy had never played, and which did not seem to be particularly attractive to him.

Nevertheless, Tommy thanked his uncle; and by and by, edging around his chair, he asked:

"Say, Uncle John?"

"Well?"

"This game truly belongs to me now, don't it?"

"Why, of course."

"To do just what I want to with it?"

"Certainly."

"Then I'll tell you what I'll do—I'll sell it to you for ten cents!"

Taken Unawares.

Unsuspected causes for malaria exist everywhere. A sunken lot partly filled with water in the vicinity of your abode, a new location upon land filled in, but formerly overflowed or marshy, and causes far more occult than these produce the atmospheric miasmata which constitute the germs that, if inhaled, ripen into fever and ague and congenital maladies. A person taken unawares with a malarial complaint should, as soon as it declares itself, seek aid from the safe, non-disappointing, cordial medicine, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which has for over a third of a century, and in every quarter of the globe, relieved the malarial-stricken, and neutralized miasma in air and water. The Bitters imparts activity to the stomach, bowels and liver, repels insipient rheumatism, and remedies irritation of the kidneys and bladder. Appetite and sleep are improved, and the infirmities of age mitigated by its use.

HOW WATERED RIBBON IS MADE.

First the ribbon is woven a plain gros-grain; then, in finishing, it passes over pieces of wood set up like a banjo bridge and cut into an irregular surface. It is pressed upon these so tightly as it passes along that the ribbon is deeply marked. It then passes between rollers heated by gas, which, while flattening it, make the marking permanent. In making the pivot edge a slender thread of flexible whalebone runs down either side of the ribbon, alternately catching in a certain number of threads of the filling, and then dropping them for a space. The piece of bone is about a yard long, slipping out of the ribbon as it lengthens.

LISTEN—a song of reining.
Henceforth we are heavy as lead.
Women, look up and be happy!
There's help and there's health to be had.
Take courage, O, was once a dependent,
And drive back the devil who's in your head.
With the weapon that never will fail you,
O, be of good cheer!

for when you suffer from any of the weaknesses, "irregularities" and "functional derangements," peculiar to your sex, by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription you can put the enemy of ill-health and happiness to rout. It is the only medicine for women, sold by a druggist, under a positive guarantee of satisfaction in every case, or money to be refunded. See bottle-wrap.

For all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels, take Dr. Pierce's Peppermint Cure.

ENGLISH advocates of woman's public work are making much of the fact that a certain antiquarian has discovered evidences that women held offices in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. According to the Derbyshire county records there were at that time several women constables and church wardens, and one woman held the office of magistrate.

A Sensible Man.

Wouldn't Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. It is curing more cases of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, and all Throat and Lung Troubles, than any other medicine. The proprietor has authorized any druggist to give you a sample bottle free to convince you of the merit of this great remedy. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1.

DAMALA, deceased husband to Sarah Bernhardt, was laid to rest under the Green rite. The Sullivan right puts a man to sleep easily, too. — Texas Siftings.

Hibbard's Rheumatic and Liver Pills.

These Pills are scientifically compounded, uniform in action. No gripping pain or morbidly following the use of pills. They are adapted to both adults and children with perfect safety. We guarantee they have no equal in the cure of Sick Headache, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, and an appetite, they excel any other preparation.

AN Irish sailor speaking of Paris, said he didn't like a craut where horse was the chief "mate."

MILLIONS of women use Dr. Williams' Electric Sceptical, and say it is the best and cheapest. If they are right, you ought to use it. If wrong, one trial only will show you. Buy a bar of your grocer and try it next Monday.

The greatest of all poetry is a girl's first love letter. — Merchant Traveller.

Oregon, the Paradise of Farmers.

"M.D., equal climate, certain and abundant crops. Best fruit, grain, grass, and stock country in the world. Full information free. Address the Oregon Immigration Board, Portland, Oregon."

We are now making small-size fish-bones, especially adapted for children and women—very small and easy to take. Price of either size 25c per bottle. For sale by all druggists, or mailed on receipt of price. J. F. SMITH & CO., St. Louis, Mo.

No Opinion in Fido's Cure for Consumption. Cures where other remedies fail. 25c.

A POCKET match safe free to smokers of "Tombill's Patent" Safe Cigar.

Catarrh

Is a complaint which affects nearly everybody, more or less. It originates in a cold or inflammation of the nose, combined with danger from cold. It is a disease from the nose, but in the throat, it is a disease from the throat, and in the bladder, it is a disease from the bladder, and in the rectum, it is a disease from the rectum, and in the vagina, it is a disease from the vagina, and in the uterus, it is a disease from the uterus, and in the ovaries, it is a disease from the ovaries, and in the fallopian tubes, it is a disease from the fallopian tubes, and in the peritoneum, it is a disease from the peritoneum, and in the pleura, it is a disease from the pleura, and in the lungs, it is a disease from the lungs, and in the heart, it is a disease from the heart, and in the liver, it is a disease from the liver, and in the stomach, it is a disease from the stomach, and in the intestines, it is a disease from the intestines, and in the bladder, it is a disease from the bladder, and in the rectum, it is a disease from the rectum, and in the vagina, it is a disease from the vagina, and in the uterus, it is a disease from the 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